WIFE AND HE DIDN'T KISS AND MAKE UP

So Sheriff Continues to Look for Donations From General's Friends.

R's all off. There is no reconcillation between Gen. Dan Sickles and his wire as reported to-day.

First Gen. Sickles called up Sherit Julius Harburger privately this morning and denied the stories printed about his wife having come to the Fifth avenue nome, where the General's treasures waited the fall of the auctioneer's hammer, kissing him and putting up \$1,50 against the judgment of \$5,000 in favor of the Bank of the Metropolis. Then late this afternoon Gen. Sickles called the Sheriff on the telephone again and said that the Sheriff was at liberty to make this confidential information

This Sheriff Harburger immediately did with enthusiasm. For the little Sheriff has been busy trying to raise oney among the war veteran's friends a Sheriff's sale. By frequent post-comments the Sheriff has staved off final moment when Gen. Bickles would have to part with his property and the money has been slowly coming

It was evident to the Sheriff, as it to Gen. Sickles, that the report of reconciliation and Mrs. Sickles's as ion of her tiusband's debt would check the flow of charitable payments.

RYAN CHARGED WITH GIVING AID TO DYNAMITER

Prosecutor Tries to Show He Helped Convict "Make a Getaway" on Second Charge.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 4.-Charge at Frank M. Ityan, President of the renworkers' Union, and Frank C. Yebb, New York, a union official, helped accused dynamiter to escape, were made in the cross-examination of Ryan conspiracy" trial to-day.

nell, an ironworker, after an explosion on a bridge at Somerset, Mass., in June, all about it. 1905, was convicted of attempting to kill tentiary he escaped service of papers charging him with dynamiting.

and Webb with helping O'Dounell to "make a getaway." Ryan denied the charge, but admitted the union paid several thousand dollars to O'Donnell, bottled up.

enployed lawyers in his behalf and conducted a correspondence "to steal a son." she said over the phone. "Would march on them when O'Donnell got out you like to hear about it?

"I did not." Ryan also denied knowl-

STRICKEN AS HE TURNED

Peculiar Coincidence Puzzles Doctors Till Coroner's Investigation Establishes Death Was Natural.

The intervention of sudden death by disease in the case of James Shackleton, sixty-five years old, of No. 785 East Seventy-Afth street, the Bronx, ied to-day to come confusion on the part of Coroner Shong it and the phy-

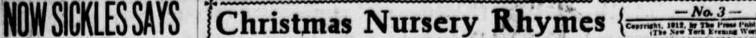
silian, who was called in when the dead man's body was discovered. Shackleton was on the point of tighting the gas in the kitchen gas stove, the tap of which he had just turned on when he was stricken with the heart was the was confermed by Cose, zure, so it was conjectured by Cor-oter's Physician Dr. Thomas H. Curtin, He fell unconscious and when his daughter Clara discovered the body the room

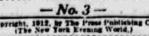
was filled with gas.

Dr. Charleg Luts of No. 81 East the Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, who was called in first reported death had been due to heart disease, then liker canged it to "death by gas poisoning."

This action on the part of the phy-This action on the part of the phy-orian led to an investigation by the Toroner and his physician, as the result fallure was definitely established.

Red Cross & Cough Drops.





By Eleanor Schorer



SHE SHOOK HANDS WITH GOV. WILSON AND IS PROUD OF IT FOUGHT REVOLVER DUEL

Miss Gilbert Calls Up to Tell Pair May Be Sentenced to Ten About Her Chat With President-Elect.

the services of a head stenographer. by the Government at the "dynamite grasped a desk telephone to-day with a hand that still tingled from the grip It was brought out that George O'Don- of President-elect Wilson's, called "4,000 Beekman" and told The Evening World

On Thanksgiving Doy, when Miss Gliand that after his release from the peni- best returned from Bermuda, on board the Oruba, with another ex-commit tee-stenographer-Miss Margaret Lukel District-Attorney Miller charged Ryan of No. 115 East Eighty-ninth street-

"I shook hands with Woodrow Wil- prison for ten years.

"Well, after I had transcribed to have O'Donnell escape and why did you use so much of the union's funds to help him when the union treasury to help him when the union treasury linear transcribed to go to Bermuda for a rest. Whise Lukel went with me. We had the lovellest time, and then, a week ago Satter in the lovellest time, and then, a week ago Satter in the lovellest time, and then, a week ago Satter in the lovellest time, and then, a week ago Satter in the lovellest time, and then, a week ago Satter in the lovellest time, and then the lovellest time, and the lovellest time, and then the lovellest time, and the lovellest t we felt he was being persecuted. urday, came the climax. We were just That was all, answered Ryan.

The witness also said J. J. McNamara, driven by a ranged negro, drew up at a new in prison as a dynamiter, helped in O'Donnell's case.

As head of the Iron Workers Union

As head of the Iron Workers Union

Two Englishmen were sitting outside

As head of the Iron Workers' Union

Ryan was questioned whether he sanctioned violence which the Government hileges preceded a "dynamiting campaign" in labor disputes.

"When you learned through letters that Philip A. Colley had knocked a man down in New Orleans so that this man had to have a bilver plate put in his head, did you take any steps to have Cooley removed as a member of the union's executive board?" asked the District-Attorney.

"All I learned was that Cooley had been in trouble. I took no steps to learn the facts," answered Ryan, "Cooley wrote he had fixed things with the Court and had hired two witnesses to testify falsely so he would caps jail. Did you take any action about that?"

"I did not." Ryan also denied knowl-edge of any wines he followed the facts."

"Quick as a flash he figured it, but it didn't do any good, because he got

edge of any place by Cooley to arrange his change in English coins, which he explosions on non-union jobs at evidently didn't understand well. I introduced myself to him and told him the work we had been doing for the committee. He shook hands warmly GAS. REPORTED A SUICIDE. tired than he. We must have stood there talking for fifteen minutes. He



For better pop-overs



NO EXTRA CHARGE POR IT

and was so glad he was attracting lit "The President wore a gray suit and a gray cap and carried a little cane. Mrs. Wilson wore—Oh, well, then, And "click!" said the telephone receiver at No. 152 East One Hundred

-Eleanor Schor

and Twenty-third street, where Miss Gilbert lives. IN VACANT LOT: ARRESTED

Years in Prison for Reviving the "Code of Honor." That the code of honor has not com pletely yielded to the manly art of fisti-

Market Court on a charge of duelling.

They admitted they had fought a duel with revolvers in a vacant lot at Elev-

Van Cent was nipped on the brow and the left hip. Dutto wasn't touched. litical dispute, the lie was passed and pital by Dr. William S. Bainbridge and the challenge followed. They chose no Dr. Claude A. Fink before members

enth avenue and Seventeenth street

seconds. They just agreed to shoot it out, and they were shooting it out when a policeman intervened.

The two duellists were held without

PORT OF NEW YORK.

MAN WHO DIED UNDER STOVAINE NOT VICTIM

Coroner's Jury Finds Complication of Diseases Killed Patient on Operating Table.

Pietro Dutto, twenty-four years old, of stovaine poisoning was the issue was No. 428 West Nineteenth street, and heard before Coroner Feinberg to-day. of the same address, were arraigned and specialists, all of whom were mem before Magistrate Kraiel in the Jefferson hers of the Surgical Congress in con vention here last month. The inquest took the form of an investigation into the use of stovaine as an anesthetic in They had exchanged a dozen shots and van operation on Patrick Hart of No. 545.

Van Cent was nipped on the brow and West Thirty-ninth street. Hart was to be operated on for a disease in the right groin at the New York Polyclinic Hosthe Congress Nov. 15, but died under the

anaesthetie. to his clinics for a month. He wanted ball for the Grand Jury. Under the bridge found him suffering from alcoholanti-duelling law they can be sent to bridge round gastritis and Bright's dis-

he was unable to work, and he wanted me to get him into a proper condition for operating. Although a sufferer from shape for the operation. Finally, he told

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me be could stand the pain no longer OF THE ANAESTHETIC scious but free from pain. The doctor said a fourth of a grain of stovaine had been used and that one grain was the

Dr. Bainbridge testified Hart had come

"Hart told me." anid the witness, chronic alcoholism, he stopped drinking and worked hard to get himself into

and wanted an immediate operation. Dr. Bainbridge said the man's condition was such that he believed stovatne injected in the spine was the proper tion, as the patient would remain con been used and that one grain was the maximum dose. He said he had used stovaine in over a thousand cases and

had never known it to cause death. Dr. Frink, Dr. Gerden Dickinson and Dr. James T. Gwathmey testified as to their experience with stovaine, which, they said, was used by the best known surgeons in London, Hamburg and Ber-lin, as well as in this city.

The Corener's Jury, after some deliberation, found Hart had died from complication of diseases and not fro For the first time in the history of stovaine poisoning, completely exoner-Coroners of this State a case in which ating Dr. Bainbridge and his colleagues



Makes Hot and Cold Meats Tasty.

EXTRA To-Day and To-Morrow

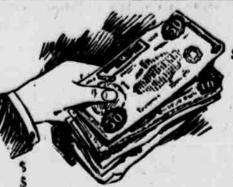


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The Pease Piano Co. do the largest rental business of any firm in this city, and as we do not rent to public places, but mostly to the home and to musicians, we must keep our rental stock like new; therefore we hold a clearance sale of our entire rental stock once a year, and offer them at prices that

should sell every one within forty-eight hours.

It will be seen that the majority of these pianos are of our own make and are NOT EXCHANGED pianos which have been given up because unsatisfactory, which is the only basis for many sales of used pianos, but which are in reality sales of abused pianos.

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mostly our own pianos.	. A par	tial 'ist o	f the pianos	fo'lows	:-	
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1 Meister	275	75 1	Pease		325	145
1 Steck		85	Pease		350	150
1 Emerson	300	90	Pease		450	155
1 Bradford	300	100	Pease		325	165
1 Waiters	250	100	Pease		325	175
1 Bates	350	105	Pease		350	195
1 Standard	275	115	Pease		325	200
1 Doll			Pease		350	200
1 Horace	300	115	Pease		400	200
1 Weser	275	120	Pease			210
1 Hayden			1 Pease		325	21
1 Hardman	400	125	Pease		350	22
1 Harrington		130	Wilbur		250	16
1 Weber		135	1 Wilbur		250	15
1 Dobson	275	135	1 Wilbur		250	18
1 Stuyvesant	300	145	1 Wilbur		225	150
1 Chickering	400	145	1 Wilbur		225	16
1 Bradford		150	1 Wilbur		250	17
1 Steinway	500	150	1 Pease		350	21
1 Kurtzman	300	150	1 Pease		325	23
1 Weser	275	150	1 Pease		350	24
1 Estey	350	155	1 Pease		400	25
1 Strauss	275	165	1 Pease		325	26
1 Gabler		195	1 Pease		500	26
At a son ashara Da		Sintaka ast.		· · · ·		

Also 100 other Pease uprights at prices ranging from \$100 to \$275 that originally cost from \$325 to \$500. Every piano is marked at the cash price, but if desired, monthly payments may be made of

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